INTO RATES

Hearing Before the Interstate Commerce Commission Starts Up This Morning.

ARRAY OF TALENT PRESENT.

Railroads Represented by a Host Of Corporation Attorneys-Nevda Commission.

2. A. Munroe, General Traffic Manager of the Union Pacific, the Principal Witness Examined.

The hearing before the interstate commerce commission of the petition and complaint of the Salt Lake Commercial club traffic bureau against the various railroads centering in this city, charging them with maintaining arbiirary, oppressive and exceptional transportation rates, both in and out of this peritory, and unjustly discriminating against the shippers and jobbers of Salt Lake City and the intermountain region, began this morning in the cirruit courtroom of the federal building

Many of the railroads against which the charges are made were represented u the hearing by counsel, and some by a number of their higher officials. The presentation of the case was made by the officials of the Salt Lake Commersal club traffic bureau, assisted by

Of the interstate commerce commission, there were present Hon. Charles B. Prouty and Hon. E. E. Clark. Commissioner Prouty presided at the hearrg, and Commissioner Clark sat at his right hand on the judge's bench.

Representing the railroads made party to the complaint, were F. C. Dillard, interstate commerce attorney of the Harriman lines, who is in charge of the defense for the Harriman roads; N. H. Leemis and C. W. Durbrew of the Southern Pacific; Parley L. Willlams general counsel, and George H. Swith, of the legal department of the Oregon Short Line; E. N. Clark, general attorney of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, with Assistant Counsel T. L. Philips of Denver and E. M. Allison, general attorney for the D. & R. G. in Utah: C. G. Burnham, general counsel for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; S. A. Lyon of the legal department of the Chicago & Northwestem: S. H. Johnson and A. B. Pierce, the Rock Island & Pacific: J. C. leffery of the legal department of the Missouri Pacific; W. W. Cotton, genral counsel for the Oregon Railway & Navigation company; and Judge W. R Kelley of the Salt Lake Route.

As interested spectators at the hearing were Hon. J. F. Shaughnessy, Hon. J. F. Bartine and Prof. Henry Thurtell, who comprise the Nevada state railread commission. These gentlemen were present for the purpose of taking points at the hearing which may be of interest in the adjudication of the tase of the Reno shippers, who have I similar complaint of rate discrimination before the interstate commerce

MILEAGE NOT THE BASIS.

tession was J. A. Munroe, general traffic manager for the Union Pactfic railroad company at Omaha. Mr. Munroe made a number of statements which were startling to the uninitiated and the layman generally as regards methods in use by railroad corparations in the matter of making tstes. Among other things, Mr. Munree said he did not think mileage the proper basis upon which to figure rates; that other conditions, such as opographical conditions of the country a which the haul is made, involving rest of maintenance to the railroad company, the item of water competition, as respects the conditions in the Intermountain country and the west. and other conditions which in the opinion of the witness entered into he matter of making of rates quite as much, if not more than the matter of infleage alone. In answer to a direct question by Commissioner habcock, of the traffic bureau, he tsked why the Union Pacific and its manections maintained a higher rate for Utah points than it did for cor-tesponding distances east of the Missouri river. Mr. Munroe frankly sid he thought the roads were en-titled to it.

RAILROADS HERE TO STAY. We are anchored here," said the siness. "The railrosas cannot get sit of Utah or out of the intermountain country. Any of these merchants the are making these complaints can leave the section but the railroads cannot. They have got to stay. They built in here when there was no busites, and I think they are entitled to a fair return on the money invested." The witness stated in answer to assist the different rates maintained on the income invested in the different rates maintained on the siness in the different rates maintained. the different rates maintained on what is known as classes and commodities could be abolished and only use general rate be established, which total be fair and equitable for all concerned. He cited the instance of egar, for example, to show that such could not be done; for the reason that the Harriman Mnes, which handle longer out of Utah, idaho and Calorado and take it to the Masonyi river to find a market in competition with the sngar of the south run up against the rates from the southern centers and a commoditie southern centers and a commoditie sentiler. rates maintained

competition with the products of other

MILLENNIUM NOT YET.

"It would be a happy consummation," said Mr. Munroe, "It all these burdensome matters of differences in rates could be done away with by order of the commission; but nothing short of the millennium can bring such a condition about; and I doubt if even that could do so."

could do so."

It was brought out that the present rate to Utah common points, which is 75 per cent of the through rate from Missouri river to Pacific coast points, Missouri river to Pacific coast points, was considerably higher some years ago than at present. In answer to Mr. Babcock, Mr. Munroe said the formar rate of 85 per cent of the through rate was reduced on the demand made by the Southern Pacific railroad, prior to the control of the Southern and Union Pacific roads by the same interest, and the reduced rate. 75 per cent was still the reduced rate. the reduced rate, 75 per cent, was still maintained. "The reduction," Mr. Mun-roe said, "was granted as a substantial equalizer between the east and the

WATER COMPETITION.

The question of water competition figured largely in the replies of the witness as reasons why the compara-tive rutes to Utah and Intermountain tive rates to Utah and interminuntain common points were not less than they are. "Water competition," said Mr. Munroe, "governs the matter of rates to a very considerable extent. And water competition cannot be viewed as only in existence at points where the water runs, but it has just as much effect on articles produced in this territory, or in the territory of the Atlantic scaboard, as it has on those uro. ritory, or in the territory of the Atlantic scaboard, as it has on those produced in California, where the water competition affects the rates to this territory. The price of nails is fixed in San Francisco by the water, rate from Yokohama. Japan, and in New York the price is fixed by water competition from Antwerp, and all rates are figured on this basis, "and inland rates are made up by taking the through rate from the eastern hasis, and adding the local rate back. This is not done to discriminate against the inland point, but solely because the inland point, but solely because the water competition forces the lower rate at the end of the haul at the points where the water meets the

Commissioner Prouty took an active hand in conducting the examination, often interrupting long questions and series of questionings with the statement that the commission knew all about what the attorneys were attempting to bring out, and otherwise expediting the business of the hearing and cutting short legal quibbling. Mr. Munroe was still on the stand when the noon recess was taken.

JUDGE DEY'S STATEMENT.

Judge Dey, for the Commercial club traffic bureau, made the opening statement on behalf of the petitioners and complainants. He said that the action had been brought on behalf of the people of the State of Utah, in order to secure a readjustment of rates in ef-fect, which would be for the benefit of the whole people. He contended that the welfare of the people and the prog-ress of the commercial prosperity of the state were more largely dependent upon the question of rates than upon any other one point. "The people of this state only ask for fair treatment at the bands of the carriers." he said. "We do not seek to unduly disturb the system of rates now in existence, but we do ask that such readjustment be made as will give the people the same fair treatment as is granted to the people of other sections."

OBJECTION INTERPOSED.

Atty. Dillard at this point interpo in the nature of an objection to what seemed to be the object of the com-plainants, the statement that if a complete readjustment of the system of rates was sought, the commission did possess the power to effect such

FIRST WITNESS.

The first witness called on behalf of the traffic bureau was B. F. Bauer of the traffic bureau was B. F. Bauer of the Salt Lake Hardware company. Mr. Bauer, in answer to questions by Judge Dey, said he had been 11 years in busi-ness in this city. The capital stock of the company is about \$500,000, and on this capital a b siness of \$2,000,000 per year is transacted. The company adds the price of the freight on different arti-cles sold to arrive at the cost prices. cles sold to arrive at the cost prices, and on this basis the profit is added to obtain the selling price. The con-sumer, therefore, pays the freight. The business of the company is not so actively solicited now as formerly, and in the opinion of the witness there was practically no competition between rail-road lines entering this section. The service had grown worse than formerly, requiring a longer time to receive goods from the east than when competition

QUESTION OF PROFITS.

On cross-examination to questions propounded by Atty. Dillard, the witness said that the amount of profit was in excess of 15 per cent. Witness denied that on this basis a profit of 60 per cent a year was made on the capital stock of the company, amount of capital used being considered in ar-riving at final profit. The witness said that the average profit was in excess

of 19 per cent.

Mr. Dijiard asked if it were shown that the earnings of the Harriman lines were not in excess of 8 or 19 per cent, if the witness did not think the roads were entitled to that return.

Hers. Companyatorer, Prouty took a

Here Commissioner Prouty took a the railroads and the fact that both the railroads and the hardware company took more profit from the people than they should do, was no reason why the attorney should lay bare all the details of the corporation with which he was connected.

OGDEN MAN NEXT.

The second witness called was J. W. Abbott, a hardware jobber of Ogden. Mr. Abbott said he had been in business at Ogden for more than 30 years, and did more than \$750,000 worth of business per year. The witness said in answer to Judge Dey that he did more business under the freight rates now in effect than if the rates were lower, on account of the fact that there would be more competition under the lower rate. The witness said six months ago he was able to ship nails to San Francisco and back to Ogden cheaper than he could ship to Ogden direct. The Utah jobbers under the present rate could not go further east than Rock Eprings, or west further than Elko, Nev., north beyond Idaho Falls and south into southern Utah. Said that he did not desire a change in the relation of rates, but a general reducrelation of rates, but a general reduc-tion of rates to intermountain points, which, he said, was being "tapped too strong" for freight rates.

OFFICIALS PRESENT. Among the railroad officials present at the hearing were H. A. Jones, general traffic manager, and C. W. Luce, assistant general traffic manager of the Southern Petfic; J. Ross Clark, vice president of the Sait Lake Route; S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande and general freight agent of the Western Pseific Seth Mana, general counsel for the once becomes a commod-olators, and other articles the west, could not be lass rates, when shipped where they come into

CONFIRMATION OF DR. COOK'S STORY

Harry Whitney Heard from-He Says That Cook Has Accomplished a Great Thing.

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY

Expected When Peary's Ship, the Rooseveit, Reaches New York City.

New York, Sept. 22.- Harry Whitney, the young New Haven sportsman upon whose testimony the north pole controversy largely hinges, has been heard from, and largely supports Dr. Cook's contention that he reached the north pole, according to a story published

According to the New York American, Mrs. Whitney, his mother, received a letter dated Sept. 5, in which Whitney

"I saw Dr. Cook at Etah. He has accomplished a great thing. He is bound to become a great man. He claims to have reached the north pole, and from evidences I believe he has."

The gist of the foregoing was given out by Mrs. William S. Blodgett of Fishkill, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Whitney.

Whittey is the man to whom Dr Cook says that he entrusted some of his instruments and confided the secret that he had reached the north pole. Whitney subsequently joined the Peary party, but left on a side trip up the Labra-

dor coast on a hunting expedition. Commander Peary has said that Whitney spoke no word of Cook's discovery and this has been used largely to Cook's discredit. Whitney's testi-mony has therefore been eagerly await-ed.

WAITING FOR WHITNEY.

New York, Sept 22.—Harry Whitney, the big game hunter, to whom Dr. Frederick A. Cook looks to prove his assertion that he discovered the north pole, is believed to be new on his way pole, is believed to be new on his way from Hudson buy or Baffin's bay to a telegraphic point in either Labrador or Newfoundland. With his return to civilization Dr. Cook expects complete confirmation of his story that he told Whitney all about his trip to the pole. Further testimony to cerroborate Dr. Cook's claims is expected when Communder Pears's ship, the Roosevelt.

Cook's claims is expected when Commander Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, reaches this city from Nova Scotia. In a final statement before retiring at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Dr. Cook declared that on the Roosevelt there was more than one person who knew that he had been to the pole. Pritchard, the cabin boy, has already admitted that he heard Dr. Cook tell Harry Whitney of finding the pole and the statement from Dr. Cook indicates that Pritchard did not have the information to himself on the Roosevelt. The sudden determination of Commander Peary to remain in seclusion at his summer home at Eagle Island, at his summer home at Eagle Island, Maine, indefinitely, has caused considerable conjecture. It was believed that Commander Peary would hasten to this city and submit to the public the proofs city and submit to the public the proofs which he said he possessed that Dr. Cook had not reached the pole. His announcement that he would accept no public honors and would not attempt public honors and would not attempt to controvert the Brooklyn physician's claims was the result of a telegram suggesting that course by Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club, and Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, the president. At the time Compard, the president at the mander Peary announced his determination, he added in his emphatic way in an interview at Sydney, N. S., that he was still convinced that he would prove that Dr. Cook had not reached

brove that Dr. the north pole.

While it is not known just how long Commander Peary will remain in seclusion, it is believed that he will wait until Dr. Cook has submitted his data to the University of Copenhagen and to is made public. Dr. Cook is at work it is made public. it is made public. Dr. Cook is at work on this data now, and it is understood that it will be on its way to Denmark within two weeks,

COOK'S INSTRUMENTS.

St. John's. N. F., Sept. 22.—Capt. Moses Bartlett, the arctic navigator who now lives at Brigus, when questioned regarding the instruments Dr. Frederick A. Cook took with him on his polar expedition, said the explorer had a sextant, a chronometer watch, some compasses, an artificial horizon and a number of other instruments, the exact purpose of which Capt. Bartlett did not know.

Bartlett said he did not know if Dr. Cook had any instruments for mak-ing meteorological and tidal observations, such as Peary used on board the Roosevelt in the expedition of 1905-96 He saw some of Cook's instruments on board his vessel on the way from Syd-ney to Etah and he had been told there were a number of others which had not been unpacked.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 22.—The Royal Geo-graphical Society of Antwerp has sent the following message by cable to Dr. "We congratulate you heartily on your splendid discovery and are happy to know that it was a member of the Belgica expedițion who reached the

DR. COOK'S NARRATION

NEARLY FINISHED New York, Sept. 22.-"Home," will not mean rest for Dr. Frederick A. Cook for weeks to come. The man who says he was first at the north pole

deep to begin a day of hard work. Dr. Cook will stay in his rooms pratically all the time until his next pub-lic appearance which will be at the banquet of the Arctic club tomorrow

rose this afternoon after 10 hours

banquet of the Arctic coo tomorrow night.

Dr. Cook has put all but the finishing touches to the first book narrative of his polar experiences, but it is probable he will write a series of magazine articles also. His first labor, however, will be the preparation of the record of his discovery, upon which he depends to convince the scientific world. and through them the world at large, that his claims are well founded. He has promised that this record shall be made public as soon as it is filed, first, with the university of Copenhagen and probably without waiting for the verdict of that body.

dict of that body. Neither the discoverer nor Mr. Brud-ley, his financial backer, has comment ed on Commander Peary's decision to remain in comparative retirement until

the question of polar supremacy is set-It is believed, however, that now be-

**************** FAIR AND **CONFERENCE** TRADE.

Only a few more issues of the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of the west, will be printed between this and the Fair and Confer-

The railroads all report that advance indications point to record-breaking attendances for both events.

Salt Lake merchants who have any special announcements to make to their country patrons, should use

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

It is the one medium by which to reach the people IN THEIR HOMES.

Printed every Monday and Thursday afternoon, and contains all the cream of the daily and Saturday News.

city. Dr. Cook will not follow the naval officer's example.

The explorer has added nothing more

definite to the remark he made yester-day that he expected to meet Com-mander Pearry soon face to face. It is supposed he meant nothing more than that Mr. Pearry would shortly be in New York and conditions would be right for sonal discussion and settlement of

PEARY PARTY ON THE WAY. Portland, Me., Sept. 22.—The general passenger department of the Maine Central here at 3 p. m. received a dispatch which stated that the Peary party was on its way towards the United States in the inter-colonial express and had just left Antigonishe, N. S.

LAND DRAWING AT BURLEY, IDAHO, CONCLUDED

Burley, Idaho, Sept. 22 .- A land drawing under the provisions of the Carey land act has been concluded here, The land included what is known as rise Goose creek project, 2,800 acres in

Within a few hours after the drawing began 30.000 acres had been disposed

of.

Water for the land will be taken from Goose creek. A notable feature of the sale was that the lands were practically all taken by residents in the vicinity of the project.

The Oregon Short Line will build a branch line through this territory within a short time beginning at Burley, which is now the nearest railroad point. The Twin Falls west end project will The Twin Falls west end pr have an opening at Buhl, Sept. 28, at which time 35,000 acres of land will be

ROBERT HOE DEAD.

He Perfected the Cylinder Printing Press Bearing His Name.

thrown open for entry.

London, Sept. 22 .- Robert Hoe 7 years old, head of Robert Hoe & Company, printing press manufacturers of New York and London, died

here today after a short illness, Mr. Hoe had been in London severa weeks on his annual business visit He suffered an acute attack of kidney trouble 10 days ago and his death re

Robert Hoe while still a young man succeeded his father, Robert H. Hoe, in his management of the printing press factory established by his grandfather, Robert, and achieved fame as the greatest of a family that

had brought the mechanical art of printing to its present state of excel when Robert Hoe entered the business the "Hoe cyclinder" patented in 1846 was considered a marvel. His inventive genius, coupled with his administrative ability and the faculty of surrounding himself with efficient aids, developed the old "Hoe cyclinder" into the present wonderful double

der" into the present wonderful double sextuple and double octuple presses Robert Hoe was also the inventor of

Color printing presses.

Besides being the principal owner of R. Hoe & Co., with large factories in New York and London, he was an extensive manufacturer of circular saws and saw-bits. He was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of art Museum of art.

MAY CLEAR UP MYSTERY OF DESERTED CLIFF DWELLINGS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22 .-By pleaing out and studying disinterred relics and fragmentary traditions of the Pueblo Indians, Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt, president of the school of American archeology, who has spent the last two years excavating near Santa Fe. N. M., believes he has obtained clews through which scientific investigators will ultimately clear the mystery of the deserted cliff dwellings.

Inscriptions on stone, which Prof. Hewitt has found indicate, he says, that the ancestors of the present Pueblos flourished about 1,000 years ago. Then the desert began drying up and to avoid famine the dense population of the extensive cliff caves deserted their homes, leaving such few traces that their life history be came a mystery for modern sci-Wandering afar. Prof. Hewitt believes they mixed with a lower order of savages nearer the coast and lost their identity in an inferior hybrid race.

JOHNSON'S BODY LYING IN STATE

sota State Capitol Until 9:30 Tonight.

WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Pall Bearers-Four Ex-Governors Among Honorary Ones.

St. Paul, Sept. 22.-The body of John A. Johnson, late governor of Minnesota. lay in state in the capitol today and the people of the Twin Cities and from nearby towns were given an opportunity to take a last look upon the face which they all knew so well in life.

All night long the casket stood in the executive reception room where Gov Johnson had once greeted so many with a smile and a handelasp.

Around the bier stood a guard of millitia.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the casket to admit the throng which passed silently by.

The body will lie there until 9:30 to night, when the doors will be closed. At 9:15 tomorrow morning the casket

will be taken by special train to St. Peter, Minn., where it will be buried.

There will be no religious services at the capitol. The body will be escorted to the railway station by 10 companies of militia preceded by a band of 100 pieces.

The active pallbearers have been selected from among the governor closest personal friends. They are Frank A. Day, who was his private secretary; F. B. Lynch, T. D. O'Brien, associate justice of the supreme court; E. T. Young, former attorney general; A. C. Weiss, manager of the Duluth Heraid, and John C. Wise of Mankato The honorary pallbearers include the four living ex-governors of the state. four living ex-governors of the state.
L. F. Hubbard, John Lind, Samuel R.
Vansant and Knute Nelson, with Gov.
A. O. Eberhart, C. M. Start, chief justice of the supreme court; Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, and President Cyrus Northrup of the University of Minnesota.

Arriving at St. Peter tomorrow, the body will be taken to the Presbyterian church, where the services will be held.

GREAT PARADE OF THE ODD FELLOWS

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.-Brilliant weather favored the great parade of Odd Fellows through the business streets today. The march in uniform is the one feature of the sovereign grand lodge to stir the hearts of the rank and file of the order, for the lodge meetings are attended by grand degree members only and are given over tirely to legislation and discussion. Virtually all Odd Fellows within 150

miles of Seattle participated in the parade, tempted by the prizes and honors offered to lodges sending the most men, coming the longest distance or making the best display. Tacoma sent more tan 1.500 men with three bands. The parade, led by the Patriarch Militant in their gorgeous apparel, wa reviewed by the grand officers and oth er distinguished members of the order More than 10,000 men were in

PREST. TAFT ARRIVES AT WOLHURST, COLO.

Taft, after passing the night at the residence of Senator Hughes in Denver, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morn

ing and breakfasted with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh.

The president arose at the Hugheshome at 7 o'clock, and after making a pre-breakfast observation of the Rocky mountains and taking a constitutional in the invigorating mountain air, anin the invigorating mountain air, announced himself ready for anything. The morning, after a night's drizzling rain, was cool and crisp. The sun was shining brightly and the president said he was being treated to the best tonic of his life.

hour in which to rest the presiden prepared for his trip to Colorade Springs, where he was scheduled to arrive at 2:30 this afternoon.

Only Surviving Member of Crew of the Constitution Celebrates Birthday.

bee, the only surviving member of the crew of the old frigate Constitution, today celebrated his one hundred and sixth birthday in the naval home in

this city.
"Bill." as everybody calls him, like the famous Bill Bowline, "lies here a sheer hulk, but the darling of his crew," for the old sailor will spend the remainder of his life in a rolling chair. "Bill's" leg was broken last month, but he retains a remarkable control over his faculties.

MCALEER TO MANAGE WASHINGTON CLUB

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—James McAleer, manager of the St. Louis American Baseball League club, made the
positive announcement today that he
had agreed upon terms to manage the
Washington club next season. The
amount of salary he is to receive is

not known, but it is said he will be given a block of stock in addition to his salary as an inducement to bring a winning team to the Capitol city.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR PREVENTS A BIG WRECK

Reno, Nev., Sept. 22.—But for the heroic act of O. B. Griggs, a Postal Telegraph operator working along the line of the Southern Pacine near Iceland this morning, a disastrous wreck would have occurred and several hundred peo ple would undoubtedly have been killed. Through his promptness, however, th econd section of No. 6, the train second section of No. 6, the train in danger, was stopped barely in time to avoid a wreck Griggs was walking along the railrond track immediately after the first section of No. 6 had passed when he discovered a broken rail. Taking his hat in one hand and a large bandkepchief in the other he stood between the rails before the ourushing train, having death and desperately waving his hands and yelling for the engineer to stop the train. The track is down create at that point and the train, hraving death waving his hands and yelling for the engineer to stop the train. The track is down grade at that point and the train was coming at considerable speed, but when the engineer saw that Griggs would not move from the track notwithstanding the whistle of warning, he stopped his train just in time to avoid the broken rail and saved the lives of

REPORTS OF TIDAL WAVE ARE ERRONEOUS

New Orleans, Sept. 22.-Reports of a tidal wave having swept Terre Boone parish, Louislana, drowning 200 people opear today to have been erroneous, adjections are that the hurricane did nuch damage among the fishing camps of Terre Bonne and that the loss of life will be greater in this parish than any other in the state. The death list may reach 50.

HENRIETTA CHANDFRAU DEAD

Played With Booth, Forest, Davenport. Wallack, Feehter and Warren.

Burlington, N. J., Sept. 22,-Mrs. Henietta Chandfrau, once a celebrated ac tress, died at her home here yesterday, agd 79.

Mrs. Chardfrau played Ophelia to the Hamlet of Edwin Booth during his fanous run in New Lork. She was Portia in the noted production of Julius Caesar in which the three brothers, Edwin, Junius and John Wilkes Booth, appeared together. For some nights she was with Forest and later with the elder Davenport, Wallack, Fechter and William Warren.

William Warren.

While lessee and manager of the Old
Varieties theater in New Orleans in the
early "70's, she "discovered" Mary Anderson, then playing Julia in "The
Hunchback" in an obscure playhouse
and introduced her to the public.
Frank 8, Chandfrau, her husband,
died in 1885.

MACK HENDRICKS WANTED, Butte, Mont., Sept. 22,-Mack Hendricks, former business agent of the Butte Teamsters' union, is wanted here for the embezzlement of \$2,400 from the union, and circulars requesting the man's arrest were scattered broadcast by Sheriff O'Rourke of Silver Bow county today. Hendricks is believed to have left the city a week

The American Bonding company of Baltimore is on Hendricks' bond to the xetent of \$3,000. Hendricks is

oal business here,

THREE MEN GUILLOTINED. Valence, Drome, France, Sept. 22 .-Three men, Berruyer, David and Liottard, were guiNotined here at daybreak for a series of atrocious crimes in the department of Drome. They often tor-tured their victims with red-hot trons. A great crowd witnessed the executions applauded wildly every time the

HAVRE, MONTANA, "WET."

Butte, Mont., Sept. 22.—A special dis-patch from Havre, Mont., says that Havre voted "wet" overwhelmingly at the special election held there Mon-

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED.

Boulogne, Sept. 22.-Capt, Ferber, an officer of the French army, was killed near here this morning, while testing an aeroplane. While in the air, the machine turned over and then dashed to the ground. Capt. Ferber was crush-

ed to death by the motor.

MYSTERIOUS ATTACK IS MADE ON NEGRESS

American House Denizen,

With her head and face bruised and showing the wounds of numerous blows, Francis Robinson, a negress, is lying in St. Mark's hospital the victim of an attack early this morning of such a mysterious nature that the whole affair is still a puzzle to the police.

Following the attack on the woman

one man, Bert Cody, is being held under suspicion as one of the assailants, and the police are scouring the slum quarters of the city for two other men presumed to be implicated in the affair. The woman, with a man named George Hart, an Idaho rancher, were occupying room 42 of the American house, when after a knock at the door about 2:45 this morning, two men wearing masks entered the room. One of the men drew a sun and goint. men wearing masks entered the room. One of the men drew a gun and pointed it at Hart with an oath held him quite, while the other man, with a revolver began beating the woman. In the scuffle two shots were fired, one into the floor and the other into the ceiling. No attempt of robbery was made, and from every indication the entire affair was that of revenge.

During the scuffle one of the assaliants dropped his mask, and the other threw away his mask while

safants dropped his mask, and the other threev away his mask while going down the stairway. Both men were described as being white, and Cody was taken into custody following a general description given by Hart. At the hospital this forenoon the woman stated to detectives that

SCORES OF LIVES REPORTED LOST

Hurricane on Gulf Coast May Have Carried Away a Hundred People.

DAMAGE AT BATON ROUGE

State Capitol Unroofed-Railroad Bed And Tracks Disappear-Boats Washed Ashore,

New Orleans, Sept. 22 .- Scores of lives are reported to have been last as a esult of a tidal wave which swept a onsiderable portion of the Louisiana coast during Monday's tropical hurricane, pouring its resistless volume upon denizens of the coast. It is believed that the gulf waters have swept away perhaps a hundred people. Reports indicate that the fatalities were most numerous along the gulf bordering the shores of Terre Bonne parish. News of the disaster was brought into Houma, the parish seat of Terre Bonne, by half clad men and women, who managed to save some kind of a craft by which hey succeeded in reaching shelts hey related stories of great havon Relief expeditions were last nig shelter. ent out of Houma to the stricken

It was impossible this morning to estimate the loss of life in Terre Bonno estimate the loss of life in Terre Bonno parish, and it is probable restoration of communication with other parts of Louisiana may bring the knowledge of further casualties.

It also was impossible to give a correct estimate of property loss as reports of damage are coming in hourly. Many towns suffered from the storm and nunerous plantations fell the dis-

d numerous plantations felt the distrous effects of its force. The earlied cotton crops of Louisiana sustaine erious damage.

The residence of Oscar Thibodeaux at Grand Point, La., was destroyed and the fate of his wife and children Many towns of Louislana sustained great property loss. In Baton Rouge and vicinity the damage will exceed

The state capitol is unroofed and a considerable part of the building Tidings from Grand Isle, La., where it is feared great damage has been done with possible loss of life, are still lacking. Grand Isle in former years has been a heavy sufferer from gulf

Definite news from Terre Bonne Par-ish is awaited with much anxiety. A banquet to be held in honor of Archbishop Blenken, recently returned from Rome, was indefinitely postponed on request of the prelate.

TRACKS DISAPPEAR.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Sept. 22.—It is known that some of the Louisville & Nashville roadbed and tracks have completely disappeared near Rigolets. The Bay St. Louis bridge is washed away, as is also the Rigolets bridge. BOATS WASHED ASHORE

Bilox, Miss., Sept. 22.-Two hundred

oats have been broken up and cast

a. The fine yacht of Frank a New Orleans millionaire was carried away. The fishing smack Cincinnati he hrough barbed wire fences near

each and finally lunded high and Co The government mail boat Hermes is ashere in front of the Magnolla hotel. The oyster canning factories here suffered a loss of \$5,000. Five ship wrecked crews were brought into Biloxi last night. Many schooners are high and

dry along the beaches in this vicinity VEGETATION AND RAINFALL.

Proposal from Hawaii to Test How

Former Affects the Latter. Honolulu, Sept. 22.—In order to secure practical data in connection with world-wide controversy between forestry experts as to the extent the experimental of the control o Hydrographer Leighton of the local branch of the geodetic survey pro-poses that the Island of Kohoolewe, lying southwest of the island of Maui, be reforested and accurate re-cords of climate conditions be kept cords of climate conditions be kept while the trees are growing. The island was formerly covered with a luxuriant tropical growth which was killed off by grazing cattle. Its entire area of 63 square miles is now used only as a sheep range. Leighton proposes to plant this waste lands with the same kind of trees that grew mon it before and that systematic re-

FILIPINO HEADHUNTERS.

Another Expedition to Their Haunts

Chicago, Sept. 22.—An expedition in the haunts of Filipino headhunters, including those of the Moros, who killed Dr. William J. Jones of the Field museum of natural history, will be undertaken in a few weeks by F. C. Cale of the same institution. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cole. What prompts Mr. Cole to undertake the trip is his anxiety to add to the Field museum a complete exhibit of the Philippine Islands. He made one trip to the northern islands, and the Philippine Islands. He made one trip to the northern islands, and brought back several tons of relies, which are now on exhibition. His next journey will be to the south islands. Mr. Cole will leave Oct. 4, and will stop first at the Palawai island to study the Paghanuas, headhunters. Then he will go to Mindora island, where he will pitch his camp among the Mangyana tribes. The Bagatos and the Moros will come into his circle. He will be gone about two drele. He will be gone about two

POET JOHN DAVIDSON.

Carrying Out His Instructions About Burial Nearly Caused a Riot.

Burial Nearly Caused a Riot.

London, Sept. 22.—Fulfilment of
the extraordinary instructions left by
John Davidson, the famous poet,
that he should be buried in the sea
off the Cornwall coast, nearly caused
a riot among the simple fisherfolk at
Mousehole, where he had lived. They
made objection to this form of
burial, estecially as the coffin was
to be cast into the sea without any
service. No boat could be secured at
Mousehole to take the body out to
see as it was removed to
Penzance, whence the coffin, is
a life-boat, was rowed ten miles
out, and a clergyman road
the service before it was committed

Will Remain in Rotunda of Minne-

Close Personal Friends Will be Active

was moved to the rotunda under the marble dome and the doors were opened

band of 100 pieces.

The active pallbearers have been selected from among the governor

column and there were numerous floats representing the different lodges. The grand lodge continued its ses-sions today and the Patriarchs Militant spent the forenoon in military practise at their camp on the world's

of his life.

At 8 o'clock the presidential party took automobiles and were driven to Wolhurst, where Mr. Taft was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. Only a few guests were present at the breakfast.

At 10:30 this morning the president attended a reception in his honor and a train bearing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left Denver an hour before the event. The reception continued until 12 o'clock and with but a half hour in which to rest the president of his life.

WILLIAM MACABEE.

Philadelphia. Sept. 22.—William Maca

Many presents have been forwarded to the old sailor from persons in all parts of the country.